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Grievances against Neitzel recanted

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM elections committee tossed out a grievance Monday that accused ASUM president-elect Molly Moon Neitzel of violating campaign rules.

With a unanimous decision, the committee decided the grievance, which was filed Thursday by Neitzel's opponents Erin White and Chad Ballentine, was without merit.

White and Ballentine had complained that Neitzel began campaigning early and had exceeded the \$175 campaign expenditure by \$6.45.

The extra \$6 resulted from the fee Kinko's Copy Shop

charges for use of its computers to develop fliers. White said Ballentine had found this information on one of the computers at the store. Neitzel's campaign expenditure form did not include this computer fee.

Also included in the grievance were four instances where White said people had approached her, saying Neitzel had told them she was running for ASUM president prior to the campaign start date.

Committee Chairman Chris Peterson said the complaint wasn't substantial enough to have any serious repercussions.

"A lot of the complaints were hearsay, and we don't feel that it impacted the student body enough to sway the elections," Peterson said.



Neitzel

Peterson said campaign rules don't include use of computer time because ASUM doesn't feel it is a necessary expenditure to report. He said that if that were the case, candidates would have to be charged money for using their personal computers as well.

Neitzel said she is disappointed that a grievance was filed at all but is glad that everything is over.

"All the grievance seemed like was personal vendettas rather than substantial violations," Neitzel said.

ASUM Vice President and committee member Jerry Lamb agreed. "It seemed to be a case of sour grapes," Lamb said, adding that all sides need to "get on with it."

"I am just really excited that all of this is finally over," Neitzel said. "With all of this out of the way I'm ready to just start my job next week."

Ballentine said he supports the committee's decision, but obviously would have liked to see it go a different way.

"I guess I'll support (Neitzel) as president, but I'll keep an eye out," Ballentine said.

Third floor renovations finished

Jennifer Sauer
for the Kaimin

After four years of planning and months of renovations, the third floor of the UC reopened Monday.

UM officials held a "ribbon cutting" ceremony to showcase the new facilities funded by student fees. Although no actual ribbon cutting took place, about 100 people attended the ceremony.

Gary Ratcliff, director of the University Center, said the project began four years ago when city building inspectors declared that the third floor had a number of "life safety issues," or building code violations, and needed renovation.

Ratcliff said initially students were less than enthusiastic about paying for the necessary repairs and remodeling.

"We looked for opportunities to excite students about this space," Ratcliff said. "Student input was critical."

The third floor now offers a 300-seat movie theater, a concessions stand, seven conference rooms and two ballrooms.

Ratcliff said the project cost \$3.6 million. Three-fourths of that money came from student fees. The rest came from campus funds. Ratcliff said no state tax dollars were used to finance the undertaking.

The movie theater has 35 mm projection equipment and state-of-the-art video equipment.

"It will be used as an outlet for student entertainment and for educational purposes," Ratcliff said.

A wall separating the north and south ballrooms can be removed to offer 10,437 square feet of rental space, making it the largest ballroom in Missoula.

The seven conference rooms were moved to the south side of the building, where windows look out on campus and the mountain skyline.

The new theater had no screen in place at the ceremony but Truxton Rolse of UM Productions said the screen will be installed at the end of the week.

Rolse said UM has hooked up with a national group called Network Event Theater. Together they will offer UM
See **THIRD FLOOR**, page 9

Riding into the sunset

Heidi Cline warms up her horse outside the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on the MSU campus Saturday morning before she competes. The U of M Rodeo Team competed in the college rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Bozeman. Overall the team did fair, with Heather McDowell tying for first in the break-away roping. The UM team hopes to do better on their home turf May 4th, 5th and 6th at the Missoula County Fairgrounds.

Lindsey Nelson/
Kaimin



UM student dies following motorcycle accident

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A UM student was killed after a Friday evening crash when the motorcycle he was riding slammed into a car at the intersection of Spurgin Road and 37th Street.

Matthew Daniel Allen, 21, died at approximately 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning from his wounds. The accident occurred at 8:53 p.m.

Highway Patrolman Jason Hildenstaff said 18-year-old Nicholas David Anderson was heading west on Spurgin and

was making a left-hand turn onto 37th Street. Hildenstaff said Allen was heading east on Spurgin when he crashed into the passenger side of Anderson's 1992 Plymouth. Hildenstaff said the impact threw Allen over the top of the car.

"(Anderson) didn't see the motorcycle coming," Hildenstaff said.

Hildenstaff said Allen had his light on and was wearing a helmet.

The accident is still under investigation. Hildenstaff said there were no skid

marks or other indications of how fast the vehicles were traveling. Hildenstaff said the speed limit on Spurgin Road is 35 mph and the sun set 20 minutes before the accident.

"I don't believe speed was a factor," Hildenstaff said. "We need to be as thorough as possible, so it's going to be a while before we file a report."

Anderson could face charges in the accident. According to the Missoula County Attorney's office, they haven't reviewed the case yet.

According to Allen's obituary, the young man enjoyed entertaining people, telling stories, building model airplanes and playing guitar. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and taught a Hunter Education Program.

Allen was active in the Missoula County Sheriff's Cadet program. He also worked at Tidyman's grocery store and was active in church activities.

A 1997 Sentinel High School graduate, Allen attended North Idaho College for a year before transferring to UM.

OPINION

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Economy

History repeats with rising gas prices and rising voices

Go out right now and buy a monolithic Dodge V-10 truck. Cruise around town with your foot on the floor, just for fun. Do donuts in an empty parking lot. Drive the monster every time you have to go to the corner store or to your next-door neighbor's house. Enjoy the cheap gas while you can.

What? Cheap gas you say? Gas is expensive. I can hardly afford to drive my Sherman tank to Cub Scout meetings anymore. What would you rather I do, walk?

A truck-infatuated Montanan complaining about high gas prices is like the man who took his hat off in the rain and then complained when his scalp got wet. Forgive me, but I see no reason for the American public to buy this fool an umbrella.

According to OPEC, the oil exporting organization so many people are blaming for "overpriced" gas, the United States has the lowest gas prices in the industrialized world.

Right now, according to OPEC, Americans pay about \$44 for a barrel of gas. In comparison, European Union countries are paying about \$95 a barrel, and Japan pays \$92. Does Montana gas still seem expensive?

These countries get the same gas we get, but they have learned that high gas prices are an incentive for people to find alternative forms of transportation, reduce traffic and decrease pollution. The increased revenue helps fund government programs like public health care and education. Will we choose children or Lincoln Navigators? I know it's a tough call.

Sometimes it seems we will never learn. In the 1970s we got into the habit of driving monstrous, gas-guzzling beasts. Then the oil crisis hit, and with the simple flex of our biceps, oil-producing countries threw patriotic American consumers into fits.

The same sort of nationwide nationalistic over-consumption problem faces us now. It should be no surprise to anybody that as soon as every Billy Bluecollar and Sally Soccermom owns a truck or SUV the gas prices start to go up. We have done this before. Does anybody remember?

There are a number of wonderful things that could come from higher gas prices. For one, people might actually walk, bike, roller blade or skip to where they need to be. We could even use the public transit system we have established. Those empty Mountain Line buses that drive all over town are for you.

Think of what you can do with the \$600 a month you will save when you get rid of your F-350.

Sadly, OPEC has promised to increase its oil production, and the Clinton Administration expects an 11 to 18 cent drop in pump prices by summer.

As a Band-Aid, this may work. It may quiet the whiners for a little while, and allow American auto manufacturers to keep fuel-efficient vehicles on the drawing boards a little longer.

The sore is still there. Over-consumption will still lead to depletion. The transition will only be more painful without the cushion of sustainable transportation to fall back on.

If I were you, I would learn how to roller blade.

— Jacob Hepner

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Clinton — my favorite president



Column by

Chad Dundas

I've always liked Bill Clinton. Even after all the cheap shots, character assassinations and scandals — both real and fabricated — I still think he's a decent guy. It's a vice of mine, I suppose, this lasting respect. I'm certainly not proud of it, but I can't help it. He's certainly the best leader this nation has seen during my lifetime, and that should count for something, shouldn't it? Still, at times he tries my patience.

There have been two specific days during these past eight years that have significantly shaken my faith in Clinton. I remember them both like they were yesterday. Heck, one of them practically was yesterday.

The first one occurred late in the summer of 1998. I remember it vividly because at the time I was on tour with my band. We had been on the road nearly three weeks and on this day we were burning across the Great Plains — five of us in a Ford van — trying to make it from Washington, D.C., to Rockford, Ill., in only one day's time.

Two nights earlier we'd been in New York City, sitting in some Irish pub watching Clinton give the television address that would forever taint his presidency in the eyes of mainstream America. It was the one where he admitted getting to third base with a woman who wasn't his wife.

But this night in the bar failed to move me away from Bill. Months before I had privately decided that he and Monica had probably screwed like junior high jack-rabbits and that, furthermore, I couldn't care less. I saw no correlation between his philandering and the state of the union. I was sure he wasn't the first president to fool around on the first lady — probably more like the 42nd.

It wasn't until 48 hours later, with us

hauling-ass to make Rockford, that we heard the radio announce that Clinton had authorized use of military force against some terrorists nobody had ever heard of. This instantly made me hang my head in shame. I couldn't believe it. A senseless act of violence to keep the nation's mind off what was really going on? How typical, how underhanded, how idiotically ... Republican.

When Clinton made Osama bin Laden pay because Big Bill had been caught poking his penis where it didn't belong, my conviction rumbled at its foundation, but remained intact.

During the next few months I had to defend Clinton numerous times in the face of folks who seemed shocked and horrified that the world's most powerful man would have extra-marital affairs. Go figure. I suppose this process helped me to forgive and forget the military aggression. Besides, I told myself, bin Laden is a "terrorist," right? Whatever that means.

But this past week I became a bit more disenfranchised and disgusted with Bill Clinton. This past week they sent armed

commandos to capture six-year-old Elian Gonzalez from his relative's home.

I again hung my head. This is something I can not reconcile. It is unacceptable for the government to invade the homes of U.S. citizens, no matter how much political clout is held by the boat-boy they harbor.

In this case, whether or not you think Elian should be sent back to his native land is a side issue. Since Elian is no more or less important than any other needy child his age, what is eventually done with him won't have any lasting effects on policy. Or on Elian, for that matter, unless we keep sticking guns in his face.

At this point I'm more than a little ashamed. My guy let me down again and my opinion of him has dropped again.

Of course, all is not yet lost. In the cavalcade of fools that are contemporary politicians, Clinton's still got more brains and more results than most. But if he calls out the dogs like this again, he just might stop being my favorite president.

It is unacceptable for the government to invade the homes of U.S. citizens, no matter how much political clout is held by the boat-boy they harbor.

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Around the Oval

If you could change a class to pass/no pass, which class would it be?

•Jim McFee

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•Kelly McMahon

International business

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OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

Pride week message eclipsed by zealots

I am writing in response to Courtney Lowery's cover story on the opponents at the gay pride rally. I believe that a campus is a great environment for free speech and that many sides of an issue deserve their places, but I am saddened by the choice of the Kaimin editors and reporters to give the SWAT team for Christ the headline story, full of quotes from their members, and to pretty much overlook the actions of participants at the gay pride rally. Why were none of the many speakers at the rally quoted? A lot of noteworthy things were said. For example, a staff member stood and talked about the discrimination she has faced in trying to get benefits for her same-sex partner. This university does have a non-discrimination policy, but it doesn't seem to count when it comes to benefits. This is a major current issue

for this institution and its faculty and staff. Or what about the large number of students, both gay and straight, who got up impromptu to speak their minds and show their pride or support? I think it is sad enough that the overzealous religious folks encroached on our rally, but do we need to give them the headline too? If their message was truly that of Christ, a message of love, then they would be standing with us, not across from us, yelling at us. Writing more about them and little about the rally puts attention where it is not deserved.

Rhiana E. Wiggins
Pre-Nursing

Save money, cut security

Given the lack of sufficient funding by the Legislature, UM's occasional questionable budgeting decisions, and subsequent yearly "crises," we should always be looking for ways to save money and operate more efficiently.

One way to save money that has been discussed in the past, on campus and in the Missoula community, is to abolish Campus Security. It does not make sense for a university this size to have their own police force. The costs in maintaining it are enormous; there are training, equipment and salary considerations.

In order to serve the security needs of the students, UM should contract with the city police force. This solution would be more cost-effective than the current system, and it would provide access to a top-notch police department. Safety is vital to UM students, but let's approach the issue in a fiscally responsible manner.

Jerry Lamb
ASUM Vice President

Motherhood undervalued in United States

Mother's Day was first suggested in America in 1872 as a day dedicated to peace. While many other countries

and ethnic groups celebrate the role of mothers, they differ in the specific way that they value the work of mothers. The following illustrates how other countries support mothers and their families.

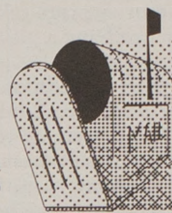
In Germany, a mother can take 14 weeks of paid maternity leave during a pregnancy. In Norway, mothers receive 24 weeks of paid maternity leave and all medical bills are covered by their universal health care system. In Canada, every family receives a child allowance which helps families provide adequate child care. Among the Salish Tribe, mothers are able to decide for themselves how much time they need away from work to give birth and care for their new child. In all of these cases, mothers and their families are guaranteed more, and better, care by their governments.

In the United States, however, mothers are legally allowed only 12 weeks without pay for maternity leave, and low wage-earning mothers are not always guaranteed that they will have a job when they return to work. This,

paired with the fact that there is a nearly 60 percent poverty rate for single mothers in the United States, means that we have a long way to go to provide a truly supportive environment for our mothers.

WEEL (Working for Equality and Economic Liberation) is putting on a celebration of mothers on May 6th, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Caras Park. Activities include free carousel rides, arts and crafts for the kids, music by the Drum Brothers and Raised by Wolves, and food from local vendors. All of this for only \$2! Come show your support and appreciation for the mothers who are helping to raise our future.

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Interstate turns deadly for two bicyclists

BOZEMAN (AP) — Two bicyclists died in separate collisions near here, one involving a pickup truck and the other a car.

Robert Frank McKinley, 46, of Harlowton, died late Sunday after a collision with a pickup on Interstate 90. Authorities Monday still had not identified the other bicyclist, a man about 40 who died Friday after a car hit him on a road

northwest of Bozeman.

The Montana Highway Patrol said it appears McKinley lost control of his bicycle, coasted down a hill and moved from one lane to another, ending up in the path of the truck. The collision occurred at 10:15 p.m. Sunday as steady rain began turning to snow.

Gallatin County Coroner Duncan MacNab said McKinley was a trans-

sient with addresses in Harlowton and Shawmut. McNab said McKinley's parents, in Harlowton, told him their son was looking for work in Bozeman.

The Highway Patrol said the other crash, Friday at 8:25 p.m., occurred as two cars traveled downhill and the first attempted to slow down. The driver of the second car did not react at first, then braked abruptly

and the car slid out of control, colliding with the bicyclist. He died at the scene.

"The bicyclist was doing everything right," said Jim Hunter, a patrol officer. The investigation continued on Monday.

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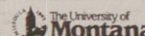
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Climbing capers, scary squirrel

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Thursday, April 20, 11:32 a.m. Police received a report of a smoldering trash can by the Liberal Arts Building. The summer was caused by a cigarette someone tossed in the receptacle. The burn was extinguished.

Thursday, April 20, 6:19 p.m. Two potted plants were reported stolen from the UC. UM Police. Lt. Charles

Gatewood said police are still investigating the incident. "Why anyone would want to steal a potted plant is beyond me," Gatewood said.

Thursday, April 20, 10:05 p.m. UM police received a report of suspicious people inside the UC. Police investigated and discovered that the people were UC employees.

Thursday, April 20, 1:14 p.m. Police received a report of a suspicious person hanging around the outside of Craig Hall. The man was later identified as a member of the Craig Hall janitorial staff.

Thursday, April 20, 1:53 a.m. Police responded to a report of people climbing on the Linguistics Building. Though the subjects were gone on the officers' arrival, the officers found that the climbers had ripped down a construction fence. Police called the construction company to immediately repair the fence. Gatewood said police are still looking for the climbers.



POLICE BLOTTER

Friday, April 21, 11:53 a.m. UM police responded to a 911 call about a fight happening on the footbridge. The scuffle was over when UM police arrived. Gatewood said city police identified three suspects later in the day.

"The city stopped three transient types," Gatewood said. "Apparently it was three transient types beating up on a clean-cut guy, supposedly."

Friday, April 21, 2:03 p.m. Police responded to a report of possible drug use on the footbridge but did not find anything.

Saturday, April 22, 8:22 a.m. A custodian at the

Chem/Pharm Building reported that someone may have broken into the building by climbing through a window. Officers investigated the report and determined that the window was too small for anyone to climb through.

Saturday, April 22, 2:07 p.m. Residents at the University Villages reported an "aggressive squirrel" to UM police. Two officers arrived on the scene and advised the residents to "stop feeding the squirrels," police records state. According to the police report, "It appeared that the neighborhood kids had been feeding (the squirrel) and he was looking for a handout. (The officers) did NOT have to use force."

Gatewood said, "The squirrel wouldn't leave when it was shooed away."

Saturday, April 22, 7:21 p.m. Two male Miller Hall residents were issued MIPs for walking into their dorm room carrying a keg of beer. The keg was confiscated by police.

Students take walks on the wild side

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

As spring becomes summer, students will see classroom walls change into the mountains of the Scapegoat Wilderness and textbooks transform into topographic maps.

UM's Environmental Studies Program is offering a week in the woods this summer that explores a variety of topics, ranging from the natural history of the Bob Marshall to the political history of the conservation movement.

The class, which begins on June 19, will fetch two upper-division credits for undergraduates or graduates, as well as an intimate conversation with former congressman Pat Williams, who will be a guest speaker.

Williams, who served for 18 years, will focus his conversation on legislative designation of wilderness, drawing on his experience with Washington bureaucracy.

Fire ecology and its roles in the natural and political world will also be addressed as students examine the young lodgepoles and old snags of the Canyon Creek burn in an

attempt to unravel current fire management practices. The course will be taught by Bill Cunningham, who is also a columnist for Montana Magazine.

The final focus of the program will be to break down the complex knowledge of the wilderness' workings and teach them in an easily understood way.

Students who are interested won't have time to sit around and smell the wildflowers until they're on the trail though, if they want to reserve a spot in the course. The cap on the class is 12 healthy people with a back strong enough to sustain a 40 pound load and a moderate day on the trail.

The cost for the trip will run an adventurer \$450, which includes round-trip transportation to the trail head, course materials, maps, instruction and credit registration. Students need to provide their own backpacking gear and food.

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'Guitar Guy' receives gracious goodbyes

Students set up camp to support UC musician

Nate Schweber
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It wasn't quite the day the music died, but when a group of students learned that "Guitar Guy" Michael Dean was ousted from the UC, they set up camp to show their support for the music man.

"We were listening to him on the radio on Thursday night and we said, 'We need to do something for this guy,'" junior Crystal Speerstra said. "We wanted to give him some positive feedback."

Last Friday, Speerstra and a friend lounged on a grassy hill between the UC and Mansfield Library handing out free Kool-Aid and about 100 stickers that read, "The Guitar Guy Rocks!"

Speerstra also got sheets of paper for folks to write comments Dean.

"It was like a yearbook so (Dean) will know he had a positive influence in our lives instead of just the negative stuff about getting thrown out of the UC," Speerstra said. "We were just trying to let him know that everybody really likes him that there's more than just the four people who complained about him."

Speerstra and her friend were even greeted by a surprise guest: Michael Dean himself.

"We hadn't even actually met him until that morning," Speerstra said. "We hung out with him all day and got to know him

and heard some great music."

Speerstra added, "He's a great guy. He's very sincere. He loves to play music."

Dean sat with Speerstra, strumming his guitar and crooning songs in the sunlight.

"I've gotten overwhelming support, and if I had any doubts about how people felt about me leaving, they were eliminated completely," Dean said. "It's just a sign that there's people out there who care about me and I care about them, too."

Dean left on Friday with the signs people made for him and the cartoons Speerstra drew starring him. Still, despite the support, Dean said he won't come back for an encore.

"I could say that I really want to play for the people that want me to play, but I don't want to play in the UC anymore," Dean said. "The UC I'm done with that. That was three years; that's enough for me."

Dean said he plans on playing around town more and hopes his fans will come see him at other venues.

UC Director Gary Ratcliff, who asked Dean to move on by the fall of 2000, said he's got mixed feedback on his decision.

"A faculty member I talked to said he's sorry the guitar guy is not in the UC anymore, but other people have said, thank God he's gone!" Ratcliff said. "I walk around and I kind of miss his strumming, but I have to make the UC welcome to people who did not like his strumming."

Ratcliff said that depending on how mobilized students were in their efforts to get Dean back in the UC, he could compromise his decision.

Prosecutors to drop charges against teen

KALISPELL (AP) — Prosecutors agreed Monday that charges should be dismissed against a Hungry Horse teenager accused of drowning a 6-year-old girl last July.

Flathead County Attorney Ted Esch said a February decision by the Montana Supreme Court, that the confession of 14-year-old Anthony Evans could not be used against him, leaves too little evidence to convict Evans of murder.

Evans was charged in the death of Megan Lamanna, a neighbor who was reported missing on July 6. Searchers soon found the girl's bike less than two blocks from her home, where it had been tossed over an embankment about 40 yards from the Middle Fork of the Flathead River.

Lamanna's body was found about a mile downstream the next morning. An autopsy showed the girl had been held under water.

A weeklong investigation revealed that witnesses had seen Evans with Lamanna on the day she was reported missing. Evans admitted killing her after a two-and-a-half hour interrogation by law officers.

The 6-0 Supreme Court ruling overturned a district judge's ruling that Evans' confession was given voluntarily. The court said Evans waived his rights without consent of his mother or an opportunity to discuss the matter with an attorney.

During the interrogation in a windowless room, Evans was never advised he was free to leave and officers never allowed him to talk to his mother, who was in another room nearby and who had asked to meet with him, the court noted.

The justices said the circumstances meant Evans was a youth taken into custody for questioning and, as such, any waiver of his rights without a parent's approval or a lawyer's counsel was illegal.

Esch said since the decision, sheriff's investigators have tried to find other evidence against Evans, but without success. A hearing on the motion to dismiss, first filed by the defense and now joined by Esch, is scheduled Tuesday.

However, Esch said Evans still should be tried as an adult for rape and aggravated kidnapping in an unrelated case.

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Summer class offers geography exploration under Baja sun

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Professor Eric Edlund is offering Geography 485: Regional Geography of the Sonoran Desert, to let adventurous students explore the wild flora, fauna and culture of Baja California this spring.

"Because there are hardly any people or water, Baja is remarkably well-preserved as a natural environment," Edlund said. "It reminds me of the Old West."

He added, however, that recent development and increased tourism have threatened Baja.

"People should go now before it's too late," Edlund said.

Most of Baja California is part of the Sonoran Desert ecosystem, characterized by rugged mountains, large cacti and scorching temperatures. But because water surrounds Baja California on three sides, students who take the class will have the chance to escape the heat

and whale watch, fish and sea kayak.

"The trip will go from sea level to hiking to a space observatory at 9,000 feet," Edlund said.

The three-week course will emphasize the biogeography of the region. Biogeography studies all the natural aspects of an area, from geology to wildlife.

Because Baja California is the southern extension of the San Andreas fault system and is so arid, Edlund said it is an excellent place to study geologic features.

"There's no vegetation to cover up the landforms," he said.

Edlund said the trip will also include hikes to see well preserved pre-European cave paintings and other archeologic ruins, as well as the chance to see the largest cactus in the world.

Students will also see the human side of Baja. Edlund said that even students with little knowledge of Spanish should be fine.

"I can always find words or gestures to make myself understood," Edlund said.

Last year, locals taught Edlund and a group of students how to dig for clams. Later, they all feasted on a seaside dinner of salsa and shellfish.

"It was a great learning



Some UM students will escape the mountains and run for the border this summer to study the biogeography of the Baja California region.

experience for everyone," Edlund said.

Edlund said the class will be leaving for Mexico May 23. Two vans will take students from Missoula to Baja. On the way, Edlund will teach the students

about the region, and they'll stop at San Diego State University for a few Baja lectures before crossing the border.

Once there, students will travel and camp until they return June 11.

Edlund said the class will

cost students around \$1,200 and is limited to 10 or 11 students.

If you're interested in signing up for the class, e-mail Eric Edlund at edlund@selway, or call 243-6126 by May 5.

Greeks bike for bucks for American Cancer Society

Jaime Larese
for the Kaimin

This Thursday, the UM chapter of Phi Gamma Delta will depart on a bike relay to Washington State University in Pullman to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Jeff Wood, bike relay coordinator for the event, said this event is the biggest one they do all year.

"Last year we raised over \$3,000 for the cancer society," he said. "So far this year we've raised \$2,000."

Businesses such as BFI, the UM Alumni Association, St. Patrick Hospital and the Limelight have donated to the cause.

"Each brother is required to raise \$50 themselves," Wood said. "If businesses donate \$100 or more, they get a logo on our annual T-shirt."

The race begins at 9 a.m. in front of the Fiji house with a stopover in Kamiah, Idaho, to rest for the night. They will continue onward to Pullman to finish the ride.

Forty of the 50 Fiji members will participate in the bike ride, taking shifts to complete the 252-mile trip.

"Last year I rode 20 miles the first day," Wood said. "The second day, only 15."

Teams will bike until they reach the Fiji house at Wazzu while fraternity brothers follow close behind

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The bike relay is modeled after the Fiji chapter at the University of Indiana, where fraternity members join in the "Little 500" after the Indy 500.

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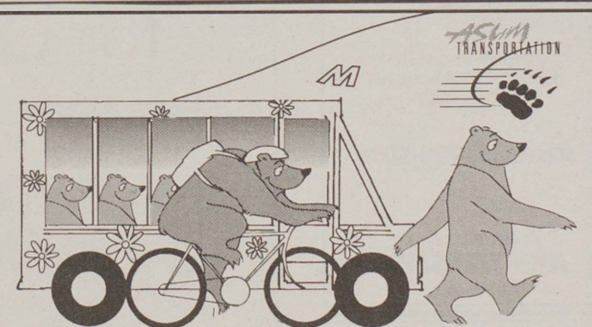
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Family of suspected murderer rallies to his defense

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The family of a man described as the prime suspect in a series of prostitute slayings said Monday that Robert L. Yates Jr. is a dedicated father who is "the type of person you would want to have for your best friend."

Yates, 47, is being held in the Spokane County Jail in lieu of \$1.5 million bond on a single charge of first-degree murder in the death of prostitute Jennifer Joseph in August 1997. County authorities last week said Yates is a suspect in as many as

11 other homicides.

In their first public statement, members of Yates' family said they were shocked by the allegations.

"Bobby is a loving, caring and sensitive son, a fun-loving and giving brother, an understanding, generous

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The statement was signed "the Robert L. Yates family members."

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students a chance to see sneak preview films for free during the weekdays, beginning next fall. The theater will screen three or four films a month, Rolse said.

UM Productions is also forming a film committee of students who will decide on what the theater will show on weekends.

"We're hoping to get independent stuff and have theme weekends like queer films and

Native American films," Rolse said.

Any students interested in serving on the committee may contact Rolse at 243-6661 or Steve Langley at 243-2733.

The theater begins showing films next Thursday, May 4, with free showings of "The Joy Luck Club" and "The Matrix". Friday, May 5, the theater hosts the KBGA film fest with locally-made videos about skateboarders and local bands. Saturday the theater will show "The Joy Luck Club" and "The Matrix" again.

During finals week, UM Productions will show "no-brainer movies" like "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Naked Gun," Rolse said. The movies will run during the day and will be free of charge for UM students.

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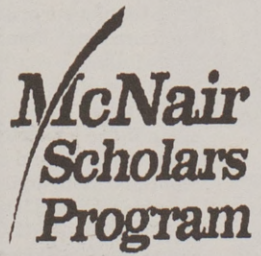
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Lacrosse team revenges loss against Wazzu

Men's lacrosse team defeats Washington State in the final warm-up before the PNLA tournament

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

The UM men's lacrosse team was looking for revenge against Washington State after Wazzu defeated UM 11-2 last weekend.

The Griz found their revenge in the rain Saturday at the South Fields when they defeated the Cougars 14-11.

And it really wasn't that close.

With a 6-4 lead at the half, UM broke into a scoring frenzy in the third, routing Wazzu 5-1 in the period.

"The third was definitely our quarter," said Eric Schaefer. "We really played our offense. We moved the ball around and had a lot of shots on goal."

Washington State was outthusted by the quicker, more physical Griz squad, which won 96 groundballs to Wazzu's 59.

"Whoever wins the battle for groundballs wins the game," said coach and attacker Ryan Hanavan. "It's pretty hard to beat a team when they have twice as many ground balls as you."

Matt Anderson and Darin Gamba led UM in scoring with four goals a piece. Gamba, along with starting goalie Patrick Lally and Matt Simms, did not play in last weekend's game in Pullman. Their return to the lineup made the difference in the game, coaches said.

"We had a full team Saturday and that made a big difference," Hanavan said. "It's hard when people aren't there because you break up the lines and people aren't used to playing with each other. This week we moved the ball around more and it was evident we had everyone back."

Tucker Ladd had two goals for the Griz, while Schaefer, Erick Zeiner, Adam Simon and Nate Murphy each added one.

The Cougars made a run late in the game and the Griz slowed down the tempo to limit Wazzu's shots.

But it was goalies Lally and Nick Begley's play at the goal and the defensemen, who kept the Cougars on its back most of the game with its aggressive play, that sealed the victory.

"This was a big one for us," Anderson said. "We go up to 2-1 in the series this year (UM won 5-2 in the fall) and Washington State beat some good teams this year."

This was also a final warm-up for the Griz before they travel to Portland to play in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association tournament Saturday and Sunday. The Griz will play in a minimum of four games against the best lacrosse teams in the West and can play up to seven in the two-day tournament.

"This is what we've been working for all year," Anderson said. "It'll be nice to do well and get Montana (lacrosse) some respect."

"This tournament will test our stamina, playing in all those games in two days," said defenseman Brent Jones. "This will establish us as a team and affect our power ranking for next season."

Hanavan said though the team played well, the PNLA tournament will be difficult.

"It'll be a big challenge playing against teams that are really tight and have been playing together for years," he said. "It'll be a test for this young team."

UM opens up the tournament Saturday against team Huron from Oregon.

"It's really important for us to jump out and win our first game so we can get in the A bracket,"

Hanavan said. "If not, we're in the loser's bracket."

Defense wins Grizzlies first home scrimmage

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Chalk one up for the defense. And the rubber match will be on Saturday.

The Montana Grizzly defense came up with six sacks, an interception and numerous pressures on Griz quarterbacks to highlight Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

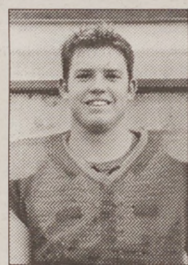
"Anytime you scrimmage against yourself you can't win both sides of the ball," said head coach Joe Glenn. "I thought the defense had a good day. They executed well, disguised their blitzes well, and that's the way it should look if we're going to be effective."

Sophomore defensive end Herbert Fernandez collected two of the six Griz sacks and caused several problems with his speed.

Defensive line coach Lance Robinson said earlier in the week that Fernandez has been solid all spring.

"He has been playing really well,"

Robinson said. "Sometimes we have to slow him down a little bit. He tends to get going a little fast sometimes."



Drew Miller

Despite the constant pressure, the Grizzly offense, especially quarterback Drew Miller, played well. Miller completed 13 of 18 passes for 141 yards, including touchdown passes to T.J. Oelkers, Jim Farris and Etu Molden.

"Drew had a good day," Glenn said. "He's cagey enough that even though they got after him a bit, he outhrew the blitzes."

Oelkers touchdown was the play of the game. The sophomore had to lay completely out in the back of the endzone to haul in the 14 yard pass from Miller.

"It was a tremendous catch," Glenn said. "That's a major league play in anyone's book."

But the Grizzly offense was not without mistakes. Five false start penalties bogged down several drives. It was the second straight week that the Grizzly offense struggled with the cadence, but Glenn didn't seem too worried.

"We need a little work in a lot of areas," Glenn said. "It was the first time we were on a 25 second clock. It's something I guarantee you we will improve on."

Backup quarterback John Edwards also played well, completing 8 of 13 passes for 61 yards. Edwards was intercepted by Jeff Shoate, but also completed a touchdown pass to Randy Akiona on an underneath screen and ran for a touchdown as well.

But it was the defense's day to shine. Of the five touchdowns scored by the offense, three came during the goal line drill where the offense started on the five-yard line.

UM's defense held running backs

Yohance Humphery, Ben Drinkwater and Derryl Williams largely in check with Humphery getting a game-high 25 yards on nine carries. The pressure on Edwards, Nick Walker and Andy Thompson was a constant throughout the game, with UM showing several different blitz packages. Glenn praised the secondary who provided strong coverage during most of the blitzes.

While the defense may have won Saturday's battle, Glenn said that it wasn't a case of the offense playing badly.

"When you take a step ahead defensively and they get the upper hand on one week, it doesn't mean that your offense took a step backward," Glenn said. "Maybe in the two scrimmages the defense had the upper hand in this one and the offense in the other. So I guess this weekend will be the rubber match."

UM will wrap up spring practice this week with one final scrimmage on Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Game time is 10:00 a.m.

Renee Dunn sets Lady Griz, Invitational records in the long jump

Renee Dunn's jump of 19 feet, 7 inches is the best jump in the Big Sky this season

Matt Thompson
Montana Kaimin

As the midway point of the track season approaches, Renee Dunn is hoping she hasn't peaked quite yet.

Dunn, a sophomore from La Center, Wash., set a school record while winning the long jump at the 28th annual Pelluer Invitational last Friday with a jump of 19 feet, 7 inches.

Her record-breaking leap, which out-did Kim Currie's mark of 18 feet, 10 inches, also broke a Pelluer Invite record and was the best mark recorded in the Big Sky so far.

Dunn wasn't finished yet. She also recorded a personal best in the triple jump, placing second with a jump of 38 feet, 4 inches.

"I think in the long jump it was a little bit of a surprise," said Montana coach Tom Raunig. "Hopefully she can hit these marks again this week."

Dunn will have to jump that well again if she hopes to win the long jump this weekend at the Montana-Montana State dual meet at Dornblaser Field. Dunn will have to jump against MSU's Lacy Hinzpeter, one of the Big Sky's top jumpers, who has jumped over 19 feet a few times this year.

The scored dual meet, which will include a number of athletes from the Calgary Track Club, will commence Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Dunn wasn't the only Lady Griz to perform well in Cheney, Wash., last weekend. Freshman Julie Demming won the high jump 5 feet, 5 inches for the second consecutive week. Demming, a member of the Lady Griz basketball team, has only competed in twice this year and won each time.

Suzanne Krings, the defending Big Sky pole vault champion, had a good showing, winning the event with a vault of 11 feet, 1/4 inches.

Jamie Slyder also took home first place in the shot put. Junior Kelly Rice had a terrific day and qualified for the Big Sky Championships in the 800 meter run and the 1,500.

Raunig said the women have been steadily improving every week and have a good shot at beating Montana State, which is ranked 25th in the National Dual Meet Power Poll.

UM did receive a setback Friday when senior Holly Gabbert went down in the hurdles with a knee injury. Gabbert had already qualified in the 400 meter hurdles and the 400 meter dash and was a key leg on the mile relay team.

"It hurts us a lot," Raunig said. "She was a real hard worker. It's going to make it a little tougher for us to beat MSU this weekend."

On the men's side, Raunig expects to compete well, but says UM is out-

manned against the Bobcats.

Last year Montana defeated the Bobcats 101-100 for the first time in over 12 years. Top pole vaulter Adam Bork will sit out the remainder of the season because of injury, while two of UM's best runners, juniors Brian Anderson and Kyle Weiss, redshirt the outdoor season.

"We're behind on paper, but with a few breaks we could come through on Saturday," Raunig said.

Montana's one bright spot last Friday was Jim Reed in the 3,000 meter steeple chase. The junior won the event with a time of 9 minutes, 39 seconds. Raunig said he hopes his team keeps improving and takes it one meet at a time.

"We have seemingly picked up points and have had improved performances lately," Raunig said. "We have lots of people qualified so this weekend we want to concentrate on the competition instead of times. Hopefully we'll have a bit of a home-field advantage."

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 25

- Tara Ream teaches an African dance class from 7-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in McGill Hall, Room 104. Classes are \$7 each, four for \$24 or eight for \$40.
- The Oblivious Joes celebrate their new, self-released EP with a full night of musical bliss and harmony at Jay's Upstairs. Show up at about 10 p.m., and the Obes'll rock your world 'til closing time.

Saturday, April 29

- Shaun Gant's play "Girls-Eye View" opens at 9:30 p.m. at the New Crystal Theatre. The Bridge Restaurant will also hold an hors d'oeuvre party, beginning at 8 p.m. in the theater. Tickets for the party and performance are \$12. Tickets for the performance alone are \$6. Call Gant at 728-3247 or the New Crystal Theatre for tickets or further information.

Sunday, April 30

- Shaun Gant's play "Girls-Eye View" shows at 2 p.m. at the New Crystal Theatre. Tickets are \$6. Call Gant at 728-3247 or the New Crystal Theatre for tickets or further information.

Wednesday, May 3

- The department of drama/dance presents their annual "Spring Dance Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre, May 3-6. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the PAR/TV Box Office and the UC Box Office.

Thursday, May 4

- The department of drama/dance presents their annual "Spring Dance Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre, May 3-6. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the PAR/TV Box Office and the

UC Box Office.

- "Jews with Horns" the Klezmatics play at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$18 for the general public, \$17 senior citizens and UM faculty and staff and \$16 for students and youth. Tickets are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets.

Friday, May 5

- The department of drama/dance presents their annual "Spring Dance Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre, May 3-6. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the PAR/TV Box Office and the UC Box Office.
- Twenty-one harpists and singers from The Chalice of Repose Project present a benefit concert to support the School of Music-Thematology scholarship program. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., May 5, at St. Francis Xavier Church. A free-will offering of \$8 will be accepted at the door.

Saturday, May 6

- The department of drama/dance presents their annual "Spring Dance Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre, May 3-6. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the PAR/TV Box Office and the UC Box Office.

Thursday, May 11

- Calobo plays the Top Hat. Please contact the Top Hat for more information.

Friday, May 12

- Wesley Willis plays Jay's Upstairs. Show up around 10 p.m. Cover TBA.

Saturday, May 13

- Graduation!
- The Oblivious Joes and the Volumen play Jay's Upstairs. Show up around 10 p.m. Cover TBA.

Monday, May 22

- Roger Clyne and the Peacemakers play the Cowboy Bar.
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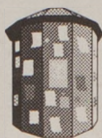
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